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Our local fire department was called out on Thursday noon to a fire at the C. H. Nash home. It was put out in record time. Again our fire dept. is to be congratulated for their splendid work. Some damage was done by water and smoke.

Officers of the Carbon R.E. A. have been notified by the Canadian Utilities Ltd. that those planning to have the power extended to their farms in 1956 should make application to S. J. Cannings or Verne Dresser before the 1st day of March, 1956.

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Last Sunday Carbon Pee-wees defeated Rockyford 8-6 in a free scoring hockey game.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby of Prince George, B.C. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts attended the Anglican Conference held at Stettler Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Mapletto of Frenchman's Butte, Sask. is spending a few days at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Sale of Home Cooking will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion on Saturday, Feb. 18th at 3:00 in the Legion Hall.

The Home and School meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Meeting opened with singing O Canada. President Leo Trepanier was in the chair. The President for an applause of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leiske in recognition of the recent honor given their son Jerry as World Wheat King. No business being brought up, the President then called on Supt. Bliss, speaker for the evening. Several different topics were outlined by the speaker and much was learned by all present. A good turnout was on hand and we hope this will continue. Mrs. Perman then moved the meeting adjourn and the meeting closed with the singing of the Queen with Mrs. Don Buyer as pianist.

Miss Violet Pattison spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown formerly of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon attended the Red and White convention this week.

Our local Red & White store is undergoing a new face lifting and remodelling. The city stores will have nothing on us when this is completed.

We deeply regret having been late with recent issues of the Chronicle due to difficulties and we hope to do better in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund entertained a few friends and neighbors at a very fine social evening on Saturday night. Whist, etc. was played, following which a delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

A total of 42 persons lost their lives in fires in Alberta during 1955 according to figures released by provincial fire commissioner A. E. Bridges. Over 80% of these fires, which took the lives of 19 men, seven women and 16 children occurred in private homes with the loss of life almost equally distributed between rural and urban areas.

A breakdown of the fatalities shows that eight deaths were caused by overheated stoves and stove pipes; seven persons died as a result of accidents with gasoline, while six other deaths were caused by careless smoking. The lives of six persons were taken when trapped in burning buildings in which the cause of fire was unknown. Misuse of gasoline in lighting fires resulted in three deaths, while five deaths occurred through children playing with matches when left at home alone. Miscellaneous fires caused seven fatalities.

The Fire Commissioner stated that new ways must be found to prevent loss of life through fires, and urged that home fire drills be practiced in an effort to reduce fatalities.

"We cannot tell at what hour of the day or night fire may strike," said Mr. Bridges. "A

fire in a room can develop to very serious proportions within a few minutes and it is always dangerous to remain in a burning building. Therefore a fire drill plan for the home must provide that every member escapes the building as quickly as possible.

The first bull sale in Alberta was held in Calgary in 1901 with average price of \$87.17 per animal as compared with an average sale price of \$342.00 in 1955.

Following is the Acme Sub Experimental Station report for January.

Year	Av. Max.	Av. Min.	Snow
1956	6.8	-7	15 in.
1955	25.3	5.4	3 in.
1954	3.3	-17	13 1/2 in.

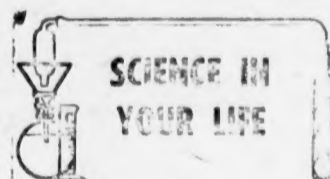
Total Precipitation in Rain Equivalent: 1955, 15.91 inches;

1954, 22.22 inches; 1953, 18.49 inches.

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank very much all those who so willingly and promptly rushed to help extinguish the fire at our house and had it under control before much damage was done. You all did a wonderful job. Thanks again and thank you plenty.

C. H. and Mrs. Nash.



## Battling Blindness

In a play by the famous English poet John Milton, the Biblical hero Samson mourns his blindness for condemning him "to live a life half dead, a living death." Milton wrote feelingly with real knowledge—

he too was blinded when he was still in the prime of life.

Men in every age have shared Milton's horror of blindness. The affliction is particularly tragic today, however, for in this time of increased medical knowledge, it is all too often an unnecessary one.

"One-half of the nation's total sightless persons might be able to see if they or their parents had taken proper precautions," states the U.S. National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Eye infections should always be treated with care for they can, if unattended, cause blindness. A particularly dangerous period, medical experts inform us, is infancy, when the eyes are most delicate and susceptible to infections. Such infections, according to U.S. statistician Louis Dublin, rank among the chief causes of blindness in the U.S. Fortunately, science has made vast strides both in preventing and treating infections in the eyes of newborn babies.

One of the more recent advances has been the use of the broad-range antibiotic Terramycin for this purpose.

Medical specialists have found Terramycin free from the side-effects of silver nitrate, hitherto routinely applied to a newborn baby's eyes to prevent infection.

The drug, tested on 1,700 infants at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, saved two out of three babies from "pink-eye" or conjunctivitis, according to a medical report.

In laboratory tests, Terramycin has also proved more effective than silver nitrate in killing the microorganisms that are the commonest cause of eye infections in the newborn.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Renold Neher, late of Carbon, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

Take notice that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on or about the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1955, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of April, A.D. 1956, statement of their claim duly verified and particulars of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 1st day of February, A.D. 1956.

GREENAN & COONEY,  
Solicitors for the Executrix,  
400-401 Leeson-Lineham Bldg.,  
CALGARY, Alberta.

## NOTICE OF POLL

THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION 60  
ELECTION IN SUBDIVISION No. 2

TAKE NOTICE THAT FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE ELECTION OF A TRUSTEE FOR SUBDIVISION No. 2 A POLL WILL BE HELD IN EACH OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS LISTED BELOW ON THE 17th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1956 FROM 12 O'CLOCK P.M. TO 5 O'CLOCK P.M.

### SCHOOL DISTRICT

### POLLING PLACE

Carbon, Gamble, Avondale, Kern—Carbon Village Office  
Mosher, Garrett, Advent, Humbolt—Carbon Village Office  
Hesketh, Lenox, Beveridge Lake, East View—Hesketh School  
Church Hill, Barwood, Horseshoe Canyon—Church Hill School  
Kirby, Robson Lake — Church Hill School

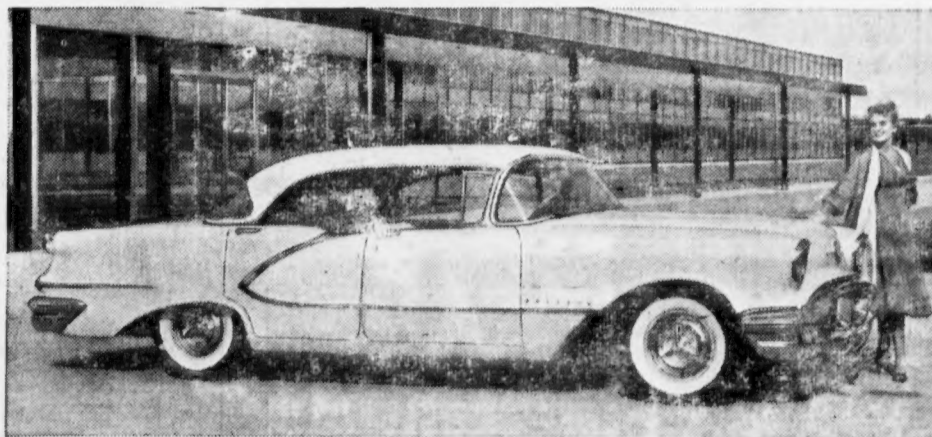
DATED JANUARY 30, 1956

A. W. POLAND,  
RETURNING OFFICER

## For Real Comfort

STAY AT  
**HOTEL ROYAL**  
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Convenience and Comfort  
at Reasonable Rates



Oldsmobile "98" Deluxe Holiday Sedan: Long flowing lines of the 1956 Oldsmobile "98" Deluxe Holiday sedan with its Starfire styling are complemented by the new flair-away fenders, the smart airfoil grille and the distinctive two-tone color effect that is obtained through the sweeping side moulding that extends nearly the length of the car. The Holiday body with unlimited side vision is enhanced on the interior with rich new fabrics and trim set off by a redesigned instrument panel. The "Holiday" designation is in chrome block letters on the front fender panel. The 1956 Oldsmobile features a brand new front end. The "Rocket" T-350 engine has been boosted to a powerful 240 h.p. and is coupled with a brand new development in automatic transmissions, the velvet smooth Jetaway Hydra-Matic.

### Tips on getting best results from refrigerator

The majority of housewives now use mechanical refrigerators, but not all owners know how to use them to best advantage. Here are a few tips:

Cover uncooked meat lightly with waxed paper, store in the coldest place. Don't keep uncooked meat too long — particularly ground meat.

Store milk in capped bottles in the coldest spot—same for opened cans of evaporated milk. Unopened cans of evaporated milk need no refrigeration.

Keep cheese wrapped in aluminum foil or waxed paper.

Store eggs in coldest spot other than the freezing section. Eggs, of course, should not be washed before storing.

Store fresh vegetables in the hydrator.

Do not place hot foods in refrigerator—cool them first.

Do not clutter your refrigerator with foods that do not need refrigeration—canned goods, pickles, jams, soft drinks—(until you are ready to chill them).

To save shopping time, buy extra cuts of meat and freeze them in your refrigerator. Line ice cube tray with cellophane or waxed paper. Place steaks, sliced liver, ready-made hamburgers, etc., in tray and cover with same paper. Freeze.

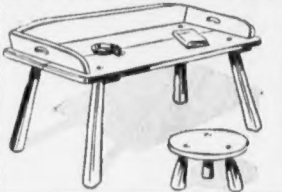
## Home Workshop

### MAKE-IT-YOURSELF

#### Coffee table for TV viewers; wall rack

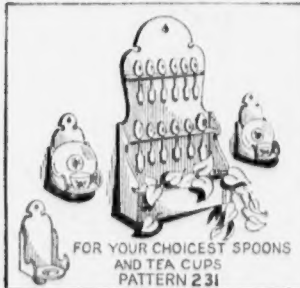
Television viewing has created a demand for extra seats that will do double duty as tables and stools. We go back to pioneer days both for the style and construction of the types shown here. The old wagon seat makes a most attractive coffee table and the method used for making small crickets

WAGON-SEAT COFFEE TABLE AND CRICKETS PATTERN 450



with sturdy splayed legs dates back to the old milking stool. Pattern 450 shows each step and gives actual-size cutting guides for all shaped parts for both the wagon seat and cricket. There also is an actual-size guide for a jig to use for drilling the holes for the legs at the correct angle. Price of pattern is 35c.

Maple is probably the best wood to use for these as it takes a fine finish and ages well. Clear white pine would also be suitable. With the tracing guides on this pattern you can reproduce every detail of these quaint racks to make an attractive setting for your cherished antiques. If a jig saw is used to



FOR YOUR CHOICEST SPOONS AND TEA CUPS PATTERN 231

cut out the pieces there will be less work in finishing the edges than if a coping saw is used. The operations in order are tracing the pattern onto the wood; sawing; assembling and finishing, for which directions are given on pattern 231. This pattern is 35c or it will be included in the packet of five Early American Reproductions for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

#### SQUARE HANDKERCHIEFS

Louis XVI of France is responsible for square handkerchiefs. Because he did not like the oblong ones in use at that time, he issued an edict that all handkerchiefs must be square.

### Spraying with water found best protection from first Fall frost

The Lethbridge Experimental Farm has applied itself for several years to the problem of getting around the first Fall frost.

As every southern Alberta gardener and farmer knows states the Lethbridge Herald, there's often one early frost that cuts down all the tender vegetables and flowers, and then several weeks of warm frost-free weather which could have greatly extended and multiplied the harvest if the plants hadn't been killed. By escaping the damage of that one cold night, then, the gardening season could be lengthened considerably.

#### Field tomato experiment

The same experimental farm and one or two others have been working on a field tomato early enough for this climate. It would be grown in the irrigation belt of southern Alberta and would permit the expansion of the booming canning industry in these parts.

Even in the long-season irrigation belt that early frost has been the bugbear for tomato growers. Even the new early varieties being developed would run the risk of premature frost. Earlier Spring planting under paper cover helps, but is not enough. So research on the prevention of frost damage has been confined mostly to tomatoes. But it would apply just as much to all tender fruits, flowers and vegetables.

No apparent benefit was found from the use of large fans to create air turbulence.

Oil-burning orchard heaters such as used in California to protect citrus orchards by throwing up a protective blanket of smoke were found "of little value".

#### Water spray best

Infrared propane burners, which operate on the same principle as heat lamps through their rays being converted to heat when they strike an object, provided some protection for the fruit one year but damaged the foliage, while another year showed definite protection up to about 15 feet from each burner.

Spraying with water was found to be the best protection. Sprinkler irrigation equipment completely eliminated frost injury, while unsprinkled plants were totally destroyed. The sprinkled tomato

plants were coated with ice, of course, but the weight of it did no apparent damage.

More research will be done. But in the meantime the recommendation is to use sprayed or sprinkled water, with infrared treatment of limited value.

### Famed toymaker says nature is best provider

Kay Bojesen, famed Danish toymaker, said manufacturers still have been unable to come up with anything to replace what nature provides.

"Actually, the best toys are sand and water, and what a child can find in nature, like acorns and seashells," Bojesen said. "The next best things are blocks, and after them come wheels."

"The simpler are toys, the better," he said, "because it allows the child fantasy."

Bojesen, who has been making toys for more than a quarter of a century; said he is particularly fond of the fact that fathers will buy for their children the same Bojesen toys they used as youngsters.

Almost always, he said, it is the men who come back for the toys of their youth, not the women.

"When it comes to toys," he explained, "little girls become ladies after the age of six. But little boys remain little boys until they die."

#### OLDEST KNOWN MAP

Oldest known map in the world was produced about 4,500 years ago. A clay tablet unearthed in ruins 200 miles north of Babylon is preserved in the museum of Harvard library.



**PRAYER FOR A THRONE** — Prince Don Juan Carlos prays at a monastery near Barcelona, Spain, after his return from exile in Portugal. He is the son of the pretender to the Spanish throne. Rumor would have it that Generalissimo Franco may restore the monarchy should he step down as Spain's chief of state.

#### DEFENCE AGAINST COLDS

By building up resistance against the common cold, it is often possible to go through the winter without the series of colds that usually afflict people during the cold weather. Diet has a lot to do with the state of health so eat a well-balanced diet to help build up physical strength. Fresh air is helpful and walking all or part of the way to or from work will add to the defences. Adequate rest is another "must"—most people normally require eight hours sleep each night.

### Strictly Fresh

Thief entered a Knoxville, Tenn., apartment and stole a kitchen sink. Everything but the kitchen sink was what he couldn't steal—apartment was vacant.

National prosperity hasn't changed the even tenor of things in Cayce, S.C. Thieves raided three business establishments



there the other night. Managed to lug away a total of \$150.

If you are a picker, don't pick sweets. A stick of celery, a raw carrot, a dry soda biscuit, will do you more good; also your figure.

Make a habit of drinking one, two is better, glasses of water every morning on rising. Water is a skin beautifier, and it's cheap. If you can't drink cold water, take it warm, or even hot, but take it.

Police Chief Muscatell recently investigated robbery of a liquor store at Bentleyville, Pa. When he make port with the miscreants they'll taste of the harvest of the grapes of wrath.

Boss told the fellow across the desk from us to take a couple of days off. He's worth nothing to the firm at the moment. Spends all his time planning what he'll do on his next extra day off.



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch Makes Smoother Puddings!"

#### BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 4 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

PLACE sugar, butter and 3 1/2 cups milk in top of double boiler.

HEAT over hot water to scald milk.

MIX salt, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and 1/2 cup milk to make a smooth paste.

ADD corn starch mixture slowly to hot milk mixture.

COOK, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

COVER and continue cooking for 10 minutes.

STIR in slightly beaten egg very slowly; mix well.

COOK 2 minutes longer; remove from heat and add vanilla.

POUR into dessert dishes; chill and serve with cream.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

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## Fashions

Half-size fashion



4782  
14 1/2-24 1/2  
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Pattern 4782: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
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## Assistance on apples and potatoes

OTTAWA.—The minister of Agriculture, the Right Honorable Mr. Gardiner, has announced that the Agricultural Prices Support Board had been authorized to provide a support price to apple growers on the basis of a minimum average return to producers of one cent per pound delivered at plant or local warehouse, for Canada Fancy or better grades of the main dessert varieties produced in 1955.

The minister also indicated that while Nova Scotia was the only province which had applied to date, if a sufficient number of apple growers in commercial growing areas in any other province were interested in arranging through their provincial government for a guarantee of a similar minimum return on the top grade apples of the better dessert varieties grown in their province, their application would receive consideration.

The minister further stated that it is intended to discuss a possible arrangement with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture, whereby the latter will act as agent for the Board.

The minister also has announced that the Agricultural Prices Support Board had been authorized to assist potato growers by means of a starch diversion program which would assure the growers of a minimum return of one dollar per barrel of 165 pounds for Canada No. 1 grade potatoes.

Details will be worked out very shortly with the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture which, along with that of Prince Edward Island, requested such a program a short time ago.

It is hoped that by encouraging such a diversion of potatoes to starch, between now and May first, the remainder of the potatoes available may be marketed on a satisfactory and orderly basis, which will help to maintain prices throughout Canada at or close to the current price level during the balance of the marketing season.

## Plump sheikh draws raves

A sheikh who chants the Koran services over Cairo radio is drawing female sighs from all over the Arab countries.

His name is Sheikh Abdel Basset. He gets almost daily phone calls and love letters from admirers throughout the neighboring Arab states.

A woman from Aleppo, Syria, divorced her husband, abandoned her three children and flew to Cairo with the hope of marrying the sheikh.

The sheikh, a small, rather fat man, sent her home with a religious sermon she is unlikely to forget.

He asked police to put an end to the harassment of a wealthy admirer who chased him around Cairo in a car. He received incessant phone calls and offers of marriage from her.

The police exacted a promise to keep away from the sheikh.

The key to his sex appeal? Apparently it is his melodious voice while chanting the rhythmic verses of the Koran.

Sheikh Abdel Basset is married and has five children.

## Canadian heads Ethiopian bank

A former Victoria man, Dr. Neil Perry, has been named interim governor of the state bank of Ethiopia.

Dr. Perry was director of the B.C. government bureau of economics for several years before being appointed adviser to former premier John Hart on federal-provincial tax matters. He left B.C. to become assistant deputy minister of finance with the federal government, later joining the international monetary fund in Washington, D.C.

He originally went to Addis Ababa as economic adviser to the Ethiopian minister of finance.

## NON-MILITARIZED BOUNDARY

The international boundary between the United States and Canada is the longest non-militarized boundary in the world between two nations.

Magnesium weighs two-thirds as much as aluminum and a fourth as much as steel.

The coffee crop of Brazil normally accounts for more than one half of the world's supply.

Molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with beef liver second and oatmeal third.

The Panama canal was completed in 1914 to lift ships over the Continental Divide.

# World Famous Pottery



The perfection of form and purity of line which distinguish the work of Kjeld and Erica Deichmann are as familiar to lay lovers of pottery as they are to the seasoned critic. From the Deichmanns' kiln come pieces which rival the best in fine bone chinaware. Today, eager buyers flock to their farm-studio near Saint John, N.B., to choose

new pieces almost before they're cool. Many years of patient experimentation with a variety of glazes and designs have brought the Deichmanns to the front ranks of pottery makers as, under their sensitive fingers, each piece becomes, in its own way, a collector's item.



Erica dips biscuit pieces in glaze as Kjeld scrapes bottoms before sponging. Unglazed base will show the stony clay and Deichmann signature. Pieces are twice-fired in kiln; rare colors of the brilliant, hard glaze on Deichmann-ware are derived from metallic oxides in glaze formulae. Kjeld breaks the weathering clay, assisting it to



dry before submersion in water bath prior to mixing. All wheel-thrown work is done by Kjeld who also prepares clay bodies, looks after firing. No molds or forms are used, and because all pieces are hand-thrown or modeled, each piece is a collector's item.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD PHOTOS BY CHRIS LUND

# World Happenings In Pictures

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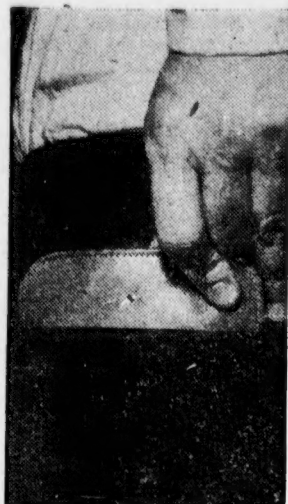
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**CLAIMS CYPRUS HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY**—French businessman Charles Roux de Lusignan, 72, says his ancestors bought the island from the Knights Templars for 100,000 gold bezants. The Knights were unable to pay a debt and de Lusignan became owner by covering it. He holds a picture of his family tree to prove the point.



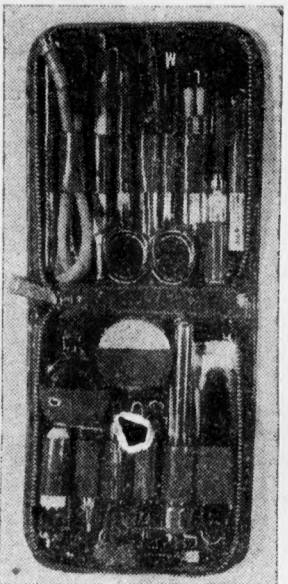
**COMPACT**—All essentials contained in the doctor's "little black bag" are to be found in this bill-fold-size pocket kit. Designed by Dr. Harry E. Barnett, of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, it holds instruments, therapeutic equipment and basic medications. Redesigned instruments which serve several purposes, singly or in combination, are the secret of the kit's compactness. It weighs 13½ ounces.



**SOME JEST**—Mrs. Maude L. Zink appears in New York State Supreme Court for a hearing in a suit filed to prevent her from cashing a 'gag' Christmas cheque for \$75,000. The suit was brought by her estranged husband who says he wrote the cheque 10 years ago in a spirit of 'merriment and jesting'.



**DEER LITTLE HOUSE**—This miniature Bavarian-style farmhouse is actually a stable for seven-year-old deer, Muckl, shown entertaining Pomeranian Putzi, his constant companion, in Weilheim, Germany. The deer, found wounded when a fawn, has run off the big house in background.



**STEPPIN' OUT**: A party going dress, this Italian creation is a full length gown in red jersey.

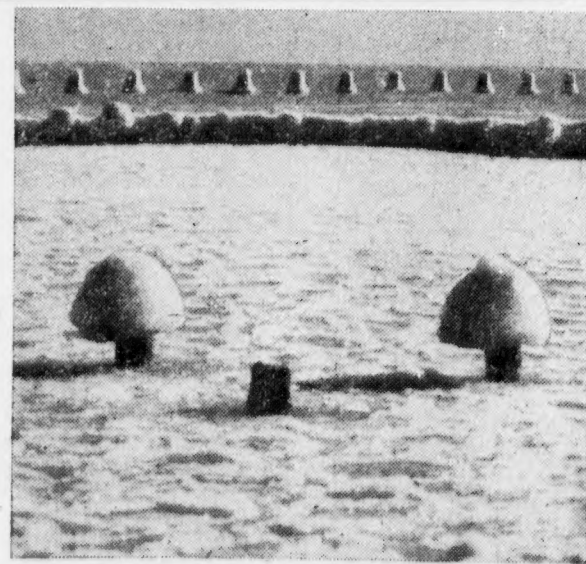
Records show that mice may migrate four miles in a week.



**INSPIRED** by the recent upsurge in Biblical interest O' of New York has fashioned a new jewelry creation called the Golden Dule Lanterne." The new product, a unique dangle earring, is made up from a clear plastic tube containing a golden rule, a gold heart, a rock, a grain of salt, a mustard seed and a wheat ear — all inspired by biblical quotations. The top and bottom of the tube is sealed with gold plated crowns. The charms come attached to bracelets, necklaces and earrings for the women and to tie slides and key chains for the men or are available separately to attach to existing bracelets.



**DEEP-FROZEN AND PREPACKAGED**—The Josephine B comes home to Boston as frozen topside as her cargo of fish below decks will soon be, after riding out a northeaster on the fishing grounds. In background a warship, her turret mechanisms "mothballed" and ready for quick conversion to fighting trim if needed, rides out the winter at her storage berth.



**FOR GLACIER-FROZEN DINOSAUR STEAK** — You need a "coldhouse"—not a hothouse—to grow mushrooms like these. They're an item of winter's harvest on Chicago's lakefront. Freezing spray produces the effect as it does the cupcake-like formations on piling in background.

# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## What to do about "slumps"

Almost every athlete who performs regularly knows what a slump is—he can't score goals, make hits, or put those placement shots where he wants them. Very often, there appears to be no particular reason. Sometimes the player shakes the slump off quickly, sometimes it is prolonged and he begins to worry, tighten up and make a lot of mistakes.

When a slump reaches this proportion, the athlete is seldom a very pleasant fellow to be with. He gets grouchy, quick tempered and his morale becomes very low.

Any athlete who is in such a slump can help himself snap out of it by remembering these few simple rules:

1. Check up on your fundamentals. Often, players acquire incorrect habits as they play. Unless they go back and check to see if all their fundamentals are being done properly, their skill will continue to decrease.

2. Make sure you are not "tightening up." This is something that usually is made worse by a slump—the player starts to shoot or swing his bat with tight, tense muscles. He is often said to be "pressing." Concentrate on keeping loose and relaxed.

3. If you are shooting a puck or a ball, watch carefully and see just how you are missing. Are you shooting off to one side or the other consistently; are you shooting too high or too low; are you telegraphing your shots? Such analysis will help you diagnose and correct your error.

It has been found that every time a player (even a top star) stages this type of check-up, his plays show definite improvement over the next few weeks. Try to remember not to get panicky when you're in a slump—play it smart and analyze!

### Aim for the front

Here's a tip that will help your basketball shooting accuracy. Always set your eyes on the

front rim of the basket. This is your target. Keep your eyes on it before you shoot, as you shoot and until the ball goes in.

The reason for this is simple. Tests shows that accuracy improves when you have a definite target on the basket to aim at, rather than just shooting in the general direction of the basket.

## SPoon FED

Mothers often find that at the time when Baby must give up his feeding bottle in exchange for a spoon, the transition is awkward. The child may object to the change and his meals may be disturbed. By starting to feed him part of his daily diet from a spoon at the age of one month, he can gradually become accustomed to the new method. Try him first with his daily vitamin D and then his fruit juice.

More than half of Ontario, Canada's second-largest province, is forest.

## Dr. Derby heads dairy division

The appointment of Dr. H. A. Derby as chief of the Dairy Division Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has been approved by the Civil Service Commission. Dr. Derby will assume his new duties immediately.

Born in Pendleton, Ont., Dr. Derby has spent most of his life in the dairy industry. He joined the federal department of Agriculture in December 1932 as chief of markets and cold storage and more recently has been chief of the marketing and merchandising unit.

In 1949 Dr. Derby was Canadian delegate to the International Dairy Congress in Stockholm, Sweden, and had opportunity to study dairying methods in that country and in Denmark, Holland and the United Kingdom.

During the war, he was secretary of the Dairy Products Board. In his new position he will be directly concerned in the market support activities of the Agricultural Prices Support Board as they relate to dairy products.

Gretna Green in Scotland has long been a centre for runaway marriages because Scotland permits couples under 21 to marry without parental consent while England does not.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which province ranks third in area?
2. What proportion of births in Canada occur in hospital?
3. What proportion of the Canadian dollar is spent in education? On welfare and social security?
4. Name the only ship to ever sail from Pacific to Atlantic via the Northwest Passage.
5. Current annual government revenue from sales tax only is \$225 million, \$375 million, \$575 million?

(Answers in another column)

If you had a hypopyon you would have a black eye.

## Human eye still best lookout

Despite all of radar's technical advances, the electronic wonder still can't outdo a sharply peeled human eye when it comes to seeing what you want to see.

This opinion of the United States Navy's is based upon a recent series of submarine-spotting tests off the coast of San Diego.

Radar, sonar and many other airborne perception devices were put to use during the exercise, but it often was an eagle-eyed lookout who first reported periscopes cutting the water.

"It's amazing," said one officer, "but looking out the window is still the best way to spot a periscope."

Hannibal, Mo., is the boyhood home of novelist Mark Twain.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Nocturnal Mammal

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| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>               | <b>VERTICAL</b>                          |
| 1,4,9 Depicted nocturnal mammal | 1 Lured                                  |
| 12 Literary scraps              | 2 Chant                                  |
| 13 Slip                         | 3 Aeriform fuel                          |
| 14 Exist                        | 4 Domestic slave                         |
| 15 — ears are joined together   | 5 Astringent                             |
| 16 Deity                        | 6 Hoarfrost                              |
| 17 Operated toward              | 7 Paradise                               |
| 18 Toward                       | 8 Depression                             |
| 19 Unites                       | 9 Piece of soap                          |
| 20 Live                         | 10 Asian peninsula                       |
| 21 Within (comb. form)          | 11 Beliefs                               |
| 22 Redact                       | 12 Meets                                 |
| 23 College official             | 13 Sittings                              |
| 24 Oceans                       | 14 Time marking devices                  |
| 25 Television (ab.)             | 15 Signify                               |
| 26 Tin (symbol)                 | 16 Red                                   |
| 27 Eye (Scot.)                  | 17 Butterfly                             |
| 28 Butterfly                    | 18 Mariner's tale                        |
| 29 German king                  | 19 Gaelic                                |
| 30 Close                        | 20 Lower register (ab.)                  |
| 31 Chooses                      | 21 Preposition                           |
| 32 Preposition                  | 22 Ignited                               |
| 33 Ignited                      | 23 It is found in the Mississippi valley |
| 34 Winglike part                | 24 Eggs                                  |
| 35 White poplar                 | 25 White poplar                          |
| 36 Speck                        | 26 Moist                                 |
| 37 Moist                        | 27 Birds' homes                          |
| 38 Birds' homes                 | 28 Mineral rock                          |
| 39 Mineral rock                 |  |

### Here's the Answer



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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 32 It is in color     | 43 Female sheep (pl.) |
| 33 Come               | 44 Ancient stone ax   |
| 35 Sartor             | 45 Very (Fr.)         |
| 36 Decorated          | 48 Make lace edging   |
| 41 Enthusiastic ardor | 50 Stir               |
| 42 Projection         |                       |

## Ticklers

—By George



## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### JACOB SHOWS HOW RELIGION BETTERS US

Jacob at his worst was one of the meanest and shiftest characters on record, either in Holy Writ or in the secular records of human life. He tricked his elder brother, Esau, out of the birthright, and in other incidents he showed himself a cowardly and selfish man.

But Jacob at his best proved to be a man upon whom something could be built, whereas the more likeable, good-natured Esau, like many likeable, good-natured men, was weak. He was undependable, unwilling to bear much responsibility.

And also, Jacob at his best had some remarkable spiritual experiences. Perhaps the Bible tells us so much about Jacob, at his worst and at his best and about these experiences, because even mean and shifty men can be saved from their meanness and shiftiness. They can have visions of ladders reaching to heaven, and can find God. For God is no respecter of persons, and he does help those who call upon Him in sincerity and truth, even if their character and past conduct have not been what they ought to have been.

A man who begins to be religious can get a better religious experience—a better religion. He can grow in grace.

It is the man who never makes a beginning who comes to nothing. Jacob DID come to something better. Bethel was the first step; Peniel (Genesis) saw him really a changed man.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. \$575 million.
3. Education, about 8 cents of every tax dollar; social security and welfare, between 25 and 30 cents.
1. B.C.
4. The RCMP ship St. Roch, in 1940-42.
2. Better than 4 out of 5.

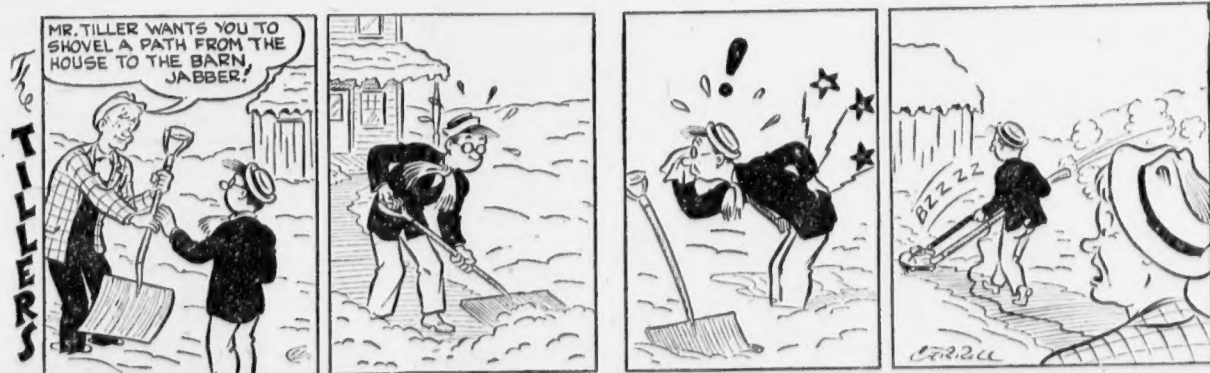
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## PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

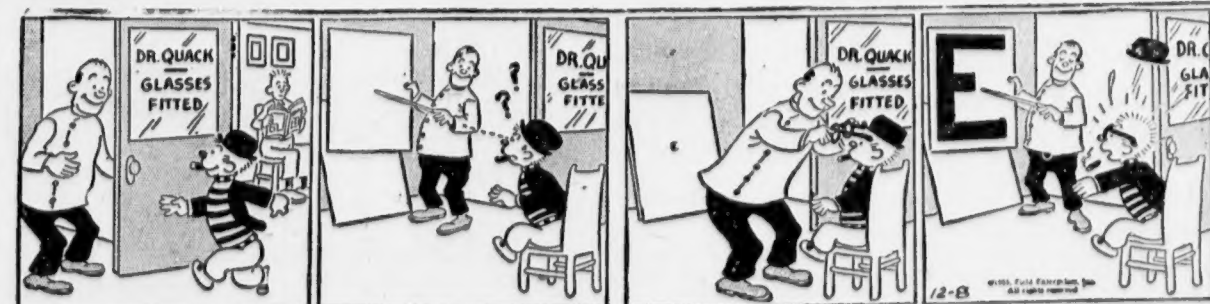
## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

## BOZO

By Foxo Reardon



## Handicapped girl buys own business

A Saskatchewan girl has proven that polio and its crippling effects are not unbeatable, and her story of success should encourage others like her to continue their struggle to conquer a physical handicap.

A native of Nipawin, Ruth Lowe was stricken by polio when she was 11 years old. As a result of her bout with the disease she was severely handicapped with partial paralysis of her legs.

After many years of care, Ruth was admitted to the Disabled Workshop in Moose Jaw, a centre providing training and sheltered employment for handicapped residents of this province, which is operated through the assistance of March of Dimes fund.

At the D.W.C. Ruth was taught to sew, and was placed in the industrial section of the workshop. She worked on the manufacture of simple articles such as sheets to begin with, and then on fitted garments such as uniforms, dresses and other made-to-measure items. And she learned to do fancy sewing, and other tricks of her trade.

At the D.C.W. Ruth also learned to accept her handicap, and work side by side with other handicapped workers, proud of her achievements and those of her fellow employees.

After many months of this training and practical experience, she got the chance to take regular employment in a private business. Her new employer had come to the D.C.W. looking for a qualified worker for his sewing centre store. Ruth tackled this new challenge with enthusiasm. So successful has she been, that within a matter of months she has now taken over the centre to operate her own business, and you can be sure she'll be looking for others who need the same chance.

## Caboose carvings mark tombstones

Two railroaders, a father and son, lie buried in the historic Friendship cemetery at Columbus, Miss., beneath unique tombstones commemorating their many years on the trains.

On the tombstones of Kellie Richmond Riley, a veteran Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad conductor and his son, John K. Riley, also a conductor, are inscribed accurate reproductions of the cabooses assigned to the men during much of their railroad service. The carvings are about 15 inches long and six inches high.

The senior Riley died March 23, 1948, at the age of 69. His son died a year later at 34. Their graves lie only a short distance from the G. M. and O. rails.

The beaver is the largest North American rodent and one of the most valuable fur bearers.



**PRINCE TO MARRY AMERICAN FILM STAR**—Prince Rainier III of Monaco, 32, long considered Europe's most eligible royal bachelor, recently announced his engagement to U.S. actress Grace Kelly. The prince, who met the American star when she was on the French Riviera making a film, is visiting the United States.

## Ornamentals and evergreens for well landscaped homes

**OTTAWA.**—For the home owner who maintains year-round occupancy, the wisdom of planting carefully chosen, woody plants in the immediate surroundings is apparent. Even the inexperienced planter will have his interest aroused by the appearance of well landscaped homes, states John Walker, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, provided the most desirable kinds are established.

Ornamentals with a multiple value, that is, attractive at different seasons, are particularly desirable in areas of long winters where home surroundings can be brightened by colored fruits and bark on woody plants. A year-round "nestled-in" appearance in the home surroundings can also be enjoyed by properly-located evergreens.

What are some reliable kinds and in what particulars do they excel in providing interest and useful service to the home owner? Under their better-known common names these are:

**Altai and other shrub roses**—bright blossoms early in season; fruits in fall and in winter as well as bark color.

**Amur Maple** especially outstanding for bright foliage in fall and for attractive seeds and bark color.

**Barberry**—(hardy species) drooping clusters of blossoms in summer; attractive foliage and fruits in fall and winter.

**Cherry Prinsepia**—yellow blossoms appear early; fruits persist through fall and winter; foliage bright yellow in fall.

**Dogwood**—(native and red-osier) compact attractive in summer; colorful foliage in fall and bright bark in winter.

**Dwarf Euonymus**—broadleaf evergreen suitable for facing taller shrubs; fruits bicolor when ripe

provide contrast with foliage in early fall.

**Hawthorn**—masses of bright blossoms of spring precede fruits; fleshy red fruits surpass others; bright foliage develops on most in fall.

**Highbush Cranberry**—Large bloom clusters in summer; colorful foliage and edible fruits in fall; ornamental fruits in winter.

**Nanking cherry**—blossoms appear very early; edible fruits produced in abundance ripe in July.

**Peking and European Cotoneasters**—foliage attractive in summer and colorful in fall; colored fruits conspicuous in early winter.

**Rosybloom Crabapples**—large colored blossoms in early June; fruits remain until removed by birds in fall or winter.

In planning plantings in home surroundings consideration should be given to beneficial results which follow from the presence of birds. Their nesting is worthy of encouragement.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The colonel, inspecting the barracks of a newly drafted company, spotted a cigaret butt near one bunk and barked: "You, there, is this yours?" The new draftee, anxious to please, insisted, "Not at all, sir. Go ahead, sir, you saw it first."

An Iowa farm boy got his very first look at the Atlantic ocean when he was drafted and assigned to a New Jersey camp. He barely had gotten into uniform when he found himself a sentry on the beach, instructed to hold his ground. The officer of the day found him there some hours later, up to his hips in the swirling water of the incoming tide. "Idiot!" barked the O.D., "Are you trying to get drowned?" "No, sir," spluttered the soaked recruit. "I'm holding my ground like you told me. But this here crick's done rizz."

A lady admirer of Sir Winston Churchill gushed to him: "Doesn't it thrill you to know that every time you make a speech, the auditorium is filled to overflowing?" "It's flattering," admitted the great man, "but then I always realize that if, instead of making a speech, I was being hanged, the crowd would be three times as big!"

"I've got to get a present," confided a customer to a department store clerk, "for a very rich old aunt who can hardly walk. Any suggestions?" The clerk considered a moment, then came up with, "How about some floor wax?"

Costa Rica was the first Central American nation to cultivate coffee.

## Still pulling rail switches

When Rosie the Riveter turned in her coveralls in 1945 most of her sisters followed suit—but not Mrs. Lillian McDermott of Union City, N.J.

The red-haired mother of two still is pulling switches at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Harsimus Cove yard in Jersey City. She went to work in 1942 when the war called women into many occupations once the exclusive province of the male.

Mrs. McDermott, who once planned to be an interior decorator, went into railroading on a bet. She had been discussing war work with a friend who wagered Mrs. McDermott she couldn't get "a man's job."

Mrs. McDermott is one of six women switch tenders in the Pennsylvania system.

Although she helps to put some 2,000 freight cars on the right track each day, Mrs. McDermott still is decidedly feminine. She said the greatest hazard in the yards is the appetite the work gives her.

## STOP BEFORE YOU GO

Crossing streets against traffic lights is one of the ways of avoiding old age. Canada's traffic casualty list is deplorably high—and much of it is due to the carelessness of pedestrians. It may take a few seconds longer to wait for the signal to cross but there is a greater chance of getting there in one piece. Traffic rules should be taught to children, who make up a large part of the casualty list.

## Timber-borers work havoc in good woodwork

No real preventive has yet been found to stop the ravages wrought by those tiny insects—the timber-borers—known as the death-watch beetle and the furniture beetle.

These insects (which boast such fancy names as the *Xestobium refovillosum* and the *Anobium punctatum*) are responsible for damage to valuable woodwork to an incalculable amount.

The lyctus beetle is now acknowledged to be another formidable opponent for it can eat its way into furniture, floors, roofs and road blocks, and even into the wooden handles of tools or sports-gear. Oak, elm, ash, walnut or hickory all prove palatable to the pest, while others of the borers seem to thrive equally well on the soft interior of spruce, larch or pine.

The beetles all work their havoc in the same fashion. Once an opening is found in furniture or woodwork, scores of eggs are laid which eventually hatch out into maggots. These maggots seem to possess jaws of steel for they can and do gnaw away at the interior of woodwork for years before passing out as mature insects.

During that period, which may be from two to 10 years, the inside of the wood affected is likely to be a maze of hidden passages. These are often undetected until too late, when total collapse reveals the ravages within.

## Stable emotions aid to dieters

If you plan to go on a diet, to reduce, make sure you're emotionally stable before you start. That's the advice of two Cornell University psychiatrists.

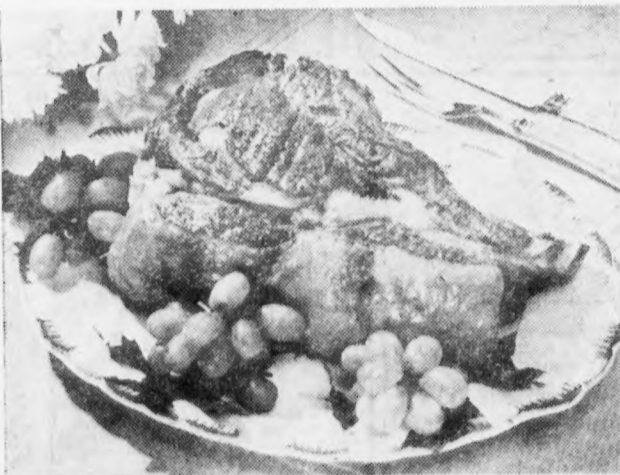
Dr. C. Douglas Darling and Dr. John Summerkill tested 29 students who undertook a supervised diet and found that emotionally stable persons had four times as much chance of successful dieting as those who showed signs of emotional instability.

The scientists pointed out that nearly all excess weight comes from over-eating, and that what often causes over-eating is a minor emotional stress. But a serious emotional stress may be made worse when a person tries to cut down on eating.

The tests showed that a few of the Cornell dieters appeared tense or distressed, did not have as many friends at school and were not happy at home. The successful dieters were alert, had many friends, and had contented home lives. They had adjusted to being overweight, but had decided to reduce to "look better."

The Crocodillidae are the largest of all living reptiles.

## APPETIZING RECIPES



Rib roast of beef, plump and beautifully browned, is a favorite meat course with the menfolk. Constant low oven temperatures assure you of a well-browned, well-cooked piece of meat.

### ROAST BEEF

Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. Place it in a shallow pan with the fat side up. The bones form a rack to keep the meat up out of the drippings.

Place roast, uncovered, in a 325 degrees F. oven. It's not necessary to add water, cover the pan, nor baste during roasting.

Allow 25 minutes per pound for a rare roast; 28 minutes per pound for medium and 35 minutes per pound will produce a well-done roast. The most accurate way of judging the doneness of roasted meat is with the use of a meat

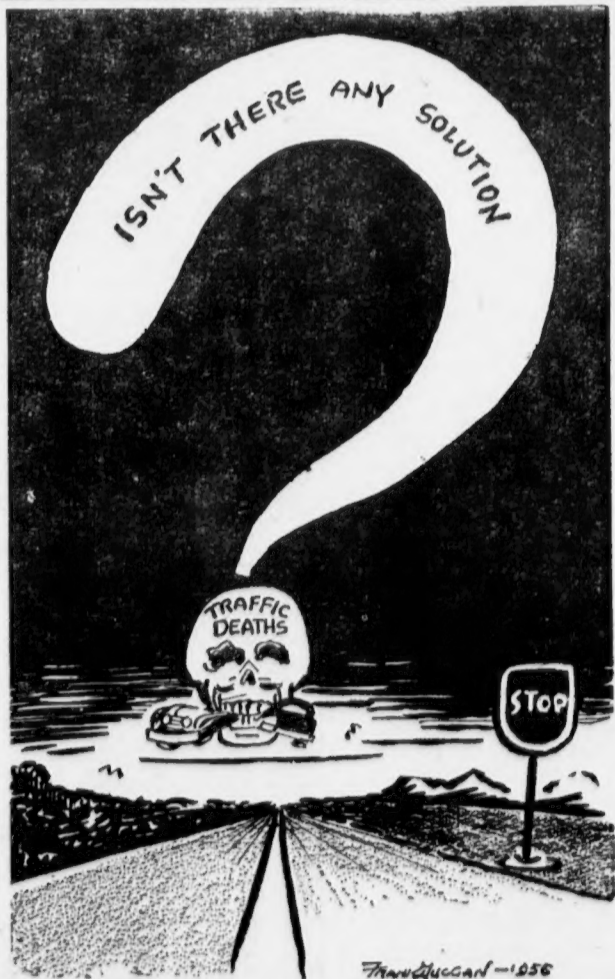
thermometer.

Insert the thermometer into the cores if tough. Cook in boiling, salted water until almost tender, about 20 minutes.

Drain and shake briskly in a hot glaze until they are completely coated. To make glaze, put 4 table-spoons sugar in a hot frying pan and cook until it is a caramel-colored syrup.

Add an equal amount of butter and cook a few minutes, then add vegetables.

Stir until coated and cook until tender. This glaze recipe will glaze about 6 servings of vegetables.



Common Road Courtesy Would Help

**A FUTURE IN RETIREMENT**

Retirement from business usually means entering a new phase of life and it might as well be a happy one. Facing the future with the idea that leaving the old job means being put on the shelf as useless is the wrong way to start what should be a well earned and happy period. Hobbies that are interesting and creative will help to keep those leisure days fully occupied with substitute occupations that can, if necessary, be made profitable. There are hundreds of volumes full of ideas for ways of spending leisure time contentedly making things or otherwise keeping busy. The public library is a good source of such books.

**DRIVE WITH CARE!****GEMS OF THOUGHT****CAPABILITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

Try to practice what you already know; and in so doing, you will in good time, discover the hidden things which you now inquire about.

—Rembrandt

Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.

—J. G. Holland

A little knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man.

—Mary Baker Eddy

There are two kinds of men who never amount to much—those who cannot do what they are told and those who can do nothing else.

—Cyrus H. K. Curtis

**Twins weigh in at over 19 pounds**

A Bayou Lafourche fisherman can match boasts with the proudest of fathers. His new twins are believed to be the third largest born in medical history.

Earl Layus, of Leesville, says his twin girls, born recently at New Orleans, weighed a total of 11 pounds and six ounces.

Dr. C W. Lovell, resident at the hospital, says the Layus twins are the third largest reported in the annals of medical history.

The heaviest pair, born in the 19th century, weighed in at 35½ pounds. The next in size weighed 20.2 pounds.

Mohair comes from goats

**Amateur wrestling**

(By William D. Ross, Field Representative, Fitness and Recreation Division)

In writing about any sport it is well to explain first of all exactly what one means by the words used.

This article refers to catch-as-catch-can wrestling as practiced by high schools, colleges, amateur athletic unions and Y.M.C.A.'s. Although there are different sets of rules used by these organizations, the object of wrestling of this type is to win a fall by holding the opponent's shoulder blades to the mat for two full seconds, or, as in Olympic and A.A.U. of C. rules, causing the opponent's shoulder blades to touch the mat simultaneously. Amateur wrestling prohibits the use of all dangerous or punishing holds. It is a tough but not brutal sport, is conducted under a highly ethical code and bears very little resemblance to the caricature known as "professional wrestling".

Because of the close matching, amateur wrestling matches often develop into apparently static contests. To the uninformed, two boys may appear to be wrestling at a standstill. This is seldom the case, each wrestler is always manoeuvring, applying tremendous resistance and continually trying to wear his opponent down. This phase of wrestling calls for more than skill and physical ability. It calls for courage and determination in large amounts and this is one of the great appeals that the sport has for vigorous youth.

The length of the match varies according to the rules used. Olympic and A.A.U. of C. rules specify 15 minutes. The match is divided in such a way that there are periods of wrestling in the standing position and periods of ground wrestling. Matches are started with the wrestlers standing. This is followed by two periods when each wrestler takes a turn in going to the mat on all fours giving his opponent a position of advantage. In Olympic and A.A.U. of C. ground wrestling, the down man makes no attempt to go on the offensive, he must remain on the

defensive. There is only one exception to this and that is where the down man can score a fall against the top man by taking one hold or making one continuous movement.

In Olympic and A.A.U. of C., a fall at any time during the standing or ground wrestling periods terminates the match. If no falls occur, winners are declared by judges and the referee who use a point system to make their decision.

In one short article it is impossible to explain the lure of wrestling. In the Prairie Provinces we are on the threshold of a golden era of sport. Recreation, A.A.U. of C., inter-scholastic and Y.M.-C.A. programs are flourishing.

There is a new emphasis on physical education. Wrestling, one of the world's oldest and most respected sports, justifiably can claim a place in this bright future. From the little boys wrestling on the playground to the serious young athletes trying to perfect their sport—wrestling is fun and in terms of personal growth and satisfaction, one of the most rewarding of all sports.

Below are the Olympic classes in wrestling. To which one do you belong?

Fly weight—under 114½ lbs.  
Bantam weight—under 125½ lbs.  
Feather weight—under 136½ lbs.  
Light weight—under 147½ lbs.  
Welter weight—under 160½ lbs.  
Middle weight—under 174 lbs.  
Light heavy weight—under 191 lbs.  
Heavy weight—over 191 lbs.

Why don't you start a wrestling club in your community?

**Running leap for speedy escalators**

The Milwaukee county board of supervisors took up the question of speeding escalators at the new airport terminal at General Mitchell Field.

It seems these late model escalators move at a speed of 120 feet a minute, about 1½ miles per hour. Most escalators travel only 90 feet a minute.

Some travellers loaded with baggage have had a little trouble because of the speed.

"I have to get back and take a running leap to get on," Supervisor Bert Busby said. "I can't see why we have to be the guinea pig for the rest of the country."

The supervisors decided not to tamper with the speed of the eight escalators when they learned it would cost about \$10,000 to slow them down.

**20TH CENTURY DISCOVERY**

Of the 12 most important industrial developments of the past 25 years, only one—nylon—is based on fundamental 20th Century investigation. So says industrialist Frank J. Soday, in a paper prepared for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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**Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada**

James Muir warns against pace of consumer buying and tightness of markets in commodities and labour

Canada can ill afford luxury of group or sectional parochialism. Diverse climates, cultures and economic interests present opportunities as well as problems in achieving national unity.

Some of the more pressing problems confronting Canada in 1956 were reviewed by James Muir, Chairman and President of The Royal Bank of Canada, in his annual address at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders held on Jan. 12 at Head Office. One of the more important of these he felt was the new inflationary pressure built up during the boom which characterized 1955. While admitting there may be some difference of opinion on the seriousness of the threat posed by the boom, he believed there "are definite danger signs, not so much in prices as in the frantic pace of consumer buying, business expansion, and the general tightness of markets in both commodities and labour."

No modern banker will deny the efficacy of wise central bank policy in curbing inflation," he said. "Indeed, experience shows that monetary policy is more effective against inflation than against deflation. But there are dangers. As I have already pointed out, the policy may go too far. It may also be unselective, curbing healthy as well as unhealthy or excessive bank credit. In addition, certain types of credit, and these by no means the least inflationary, lie almost entirely outside the chartered banking system. I should like to nominate two candidates and possibly three for the attention of those charged with devising and administering credit control on a selective basis: consumer credit; term loans by banks; and (with caution) mortgage credit."

**PROBLEMS OF CREDIT**

"Consumer credit, or 'buying on time' is an essential part of our modern economy. But, like all good things, it can be carried to extremes. For the individual, to live in constant heavy debt is to live in bondage; and the burden of debt is usually the greatest for those who can afford it least: viz., those who need or are attracted by 'no down payment' offers. For the economy as a whole, consumer credit results in the production and sale of durable goods (a form of long-term investment by the consumer) without at the same time a corresponding act of saving. There need be no harm in this provided the consumer loan is itself financed out of saving—the consumer then borrows in order to spread his own saving over time. But if a great rise in consumer loans is financed through bank credit expansion we have an expansion not of short-term, self-liquidating credit but a long-term loan paid back only over a long period, and a consequent expansion of the money supply."

"Term loans by banks to corporations and the purchase by banks of corporate serial bond issues are similar in effect to an expansion of bank-financed consumer credit, and may be more serious in that the repayment period may be longer."

"Mortgage loans by banks are a departure from traditional short-term bank financing. Long-term investment, this time in a home, is financed without a corresponding act of saving. As a device for expanding home owning during a period of relatively slack trade, the NHA programme had many virtues. But with a return to normal conditions, and later with a reappearance of inflationary pressure, continued mortgage lending by banks, together with the other inflationary forces, undoubtedly

**NEW "BUILT-IN STABILIZER" FOR FUTURE BUDGETS**

"In all the excitement over the switch to deficit financing," said Mr. Muir, "one extremely important decision in the realm of fiscal policy went almost unnoticed by the general public. This decision is all the more important because, unless or until reversed, it will presumably determine the overall pattern of federal budgeting for years to come."

"In his budget speech of April 5, 1955, the Minister of Finance said:

"I propose to recommend to the house a tax policy and a tax structure that would produce a balanced budget under conditions which represent a high level of output and employment."

"Now a high level of output and employment is reflected in the figure that measures the gross value of our national production over the year. The new tax policy and tax structure referred to by the Minister of Finance is geared to this gross national product in such a way that if in any year the product falls below a certain ideal level, there will be an automatic budget deficit. If the national product rises above this level, there will be an automatic surplus. And the ideal level of gross national product is apparently defined as the level that would have obtained had employment and the rate of growth of the economy been "normal" every year since the base year 1953. It may be open to question whether this kind of built-in stabilizer will prove sufficiently strong to produce the desired effect. It may prove too passive to meet the crises that lie ahead. It may well be that the automatic principle was adopted as a device to ensure that fiscal policy would at least not make things worse: that it would at least be a neutral factor in the short run. Meanwhile, monetary policy with its greatly superior flexibility could be relied upon to take care of short swings in business activity and employment, leaving longer run problems of economic development and growth to the necessarily slower adjustments through annual revisions of the budget."

made a contribution to instability in the economy."

Mr. Muir noted that the three varieties of credit over-expansion might soon become less serious, due to natural causes and to the effect of policies now in force. Home building and construction in general would be effected by seasonal factors; term loans by banks and the purchase of corporate securities were no longer practicable under present monetary policy; and "control of consumer credit does not lie primarily in the field of banking. War and post-war experience have shown that this can be most effectively handled by regulation at the retail level, with good will and co-operation between those who extend the credit and the control authorities. There should be nothing, therefore, in these three varieties of credit over-extension that a little common-

**Total deposits have now passed \$3 billion mark**

K. M. Sedgewick, General Manager, noted that not only had the assets of the Royal Bank reached the imposing total of \$3,284,143,865, but that deposits had passed the \$3 billion mark, a new high point in Canadian banking history. "Ten years ago our deposits were \$1,888,757,074, approximately 61% of today's figure, whereas then our depositors numbered 1,555,359 as compared with 2,557,909 at the present time." The bank's liquid position, he noted, continued strong, total quick assets of \$1,918,749,579 representing 61.24% of the bank's liabilities to the public. "Our Rest Account has been increased to \$108,000,000 which with paid-up Capital of \$42,000,000 and the undivided profits balance of \$918,000 odd means that the bank now has at its disposal funds of close to \$151,000,000. This is a very strong position indeed."

Mr. Sedgewick noted that NHA Mortgage Loans, made by the Royal Bank, now total \$100,865,965 as compared with \$22,672,390 the year before. "Other current loans also have shown expansion in line with the higher general business activity and the total at \$1,168,559,855 shows an increase of more than \$137,000,000 in the twelve-month period under review. We are now, in common with the other banks, co-operating with the Government and the Bank of Canada in carrying out a policy of credit restriction designed to prevent inflationary pressures. It is important that the timing of any variation in such a policy should coincide accurately with changing conditions within the economy."

Mr. Sedgewick also discussed the bank's extensive building and renovation programme. In addition to alterations and improvements to existing premises, 39 new branches were opened in Canada in 1955 and 23 new buildings, for opening this year or later, are under construction. Branches now total 851, of which 74 are abroad.

**ROYAL BANK ABROAD**

The bank will also occupy new and more commodious premises in Rio de Janeiro shortly and consideration is being given to further expansion in the Caribbean area. Since the bank began operations abroad nearly 60 years ago, said Mr. Sedgewick, the local staff had been encouraged to aspire to senior positions and this, he felt, had been a major factor in the success of the bank's foreign operations. There was, he said, a need for Canadians in the bank's foreign service and as a consequence splendid opportunities existed in the Royal Bank's foreign branches for any Canadian young man interested in a satisfying and successful career in international banking. Mr. Sedgewick paid a high tribute to the bank's staff, which now numbers well over 14,500. "We are very pleased indeed to see a growing number of young men join our staff and feel that they have attractive opportunities ahead," said Mr. Sedgewick.

sense, restraint, and co-operation cannot quickly cure."

**CANADIAN UNITY**

While sound economic policy was a factor in achieving national unity and well being, said Mr. Muir, the development of a broad national outlook and the avoidance of regional and cultural parochialism were also of paramount importance. "The very diversity of regional, cultural, and occupational interests in Canada that creates and aggravates our problem makes unity an even richer prize than would otherwise be the case," he concluded. "Ours will be a unity in diversity, with the attendant opportunity to take fullest advantage of the division of labour, itself a product of diversity in culture, in individual talent and skill, in group interest and activity. I firmly believe that this difficult task can be accomplished."

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## Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Triebwasser spent the 4th visiting with friends and relatives in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gimbel spent the weekend at Canadian Union College.

Mrs. Melvin Kindopp and boys also spent the weekend at the College.

Earl Chandler Sr. was rushed to the General hospital on Feb. 6 and had an appendix operation the same night at 11 p.m. Reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Biebrick of Level Land attended the funeral of their uncle Mr. Weigum at Trochu.

The five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Suelzle is quite ill and we're all hoping that she will take a turn for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ternes attended the Weigum funeral at Trochu.

Henry Weigum, old timer of Trochu died Jan. 29 at the age of 74. Funeral took place in the

Baptist church at Trochu with Pastor Berg officiating.

Mr. Weigum was born in Russia and came to America at the age of 12 and moved to Trochu in 1914.

He leaves to mourn, his wife Eva; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Jensen; Mrs. Bertha Dickson; four sons, Henry, Ted, Elmer, Lloyd; one brother, Bill Weigum of South Dakota; a sister, Mrs. Chris Diede of Carbon; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A Pathfinders Club was organized in the Level Land district. Their first meeting took place at S.D.A. Hall Sat. night, Feb. 4th with Pastor and Mrs. Erickson in charge. A report of all officers will follow later.

A skating party took place at Level Land skating rink Sunday night Feb. 5th with a good turnout. All had a good time—old and young.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske of this district attended the Weigum funeral at Trochu Feb. 1. Mrs. Weigum is a cousin of Mrs. Leiske.

### C.G.I.T. CELEBRATES 40th ANNIVERSARY

In December of the year 1916 a group of five women were having lunch together in downtown Toronto. Many requests had come from teen-age girls for a Church program of their own. The boy's Trail Ranger and Tunes Movement had literally swept the country. Now the girls were asking for a mid-week group experience.

These five women, calling themselves the "Advisory Committee for Co-operation in Girls' Work" decided to ask the girls themselves what they would like in the way of a program. The women felt that the program must be truly Canadian, basically Christian, and not just a copy of the boys' program.

Right from the beginning the movement was planned by representatives of the Protestant churches and the Y.W.C.A. It was early felt that the Sunday School class should be the basis

unit for the organization—so Sunday School classes of teen age girls were invited to become C.G.I.T. groups, with their teacher as leader. People were sent out right across Canada, and large rallies of girls were held both in Edmonton and Calgary to acquaint girls with the new movement. Everywhere the rallies met with great response from teen-aged girls.

As early as 1919, C.G.I.T. started to camp. In the early twenties, campers wore gym-bloomers out-of-doors, but to those early 500 campers in 1919 camp meant a highlight of the C.G.I.T. year just as it does today.

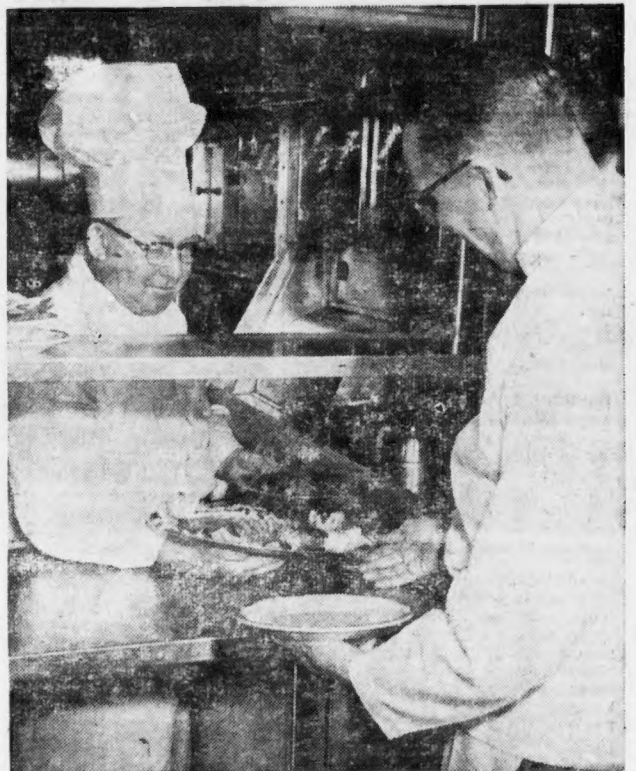
The C.G.I.T. movement has celebrated some of its highlight birthdays. In 1935 the 20th birthday was celebrated with the beginning of C.G.I.T. week. On the 25th, or Silver Anniversary in 1940, Canadian Girls in Training wore tiny silver bells, which actually rang attached to an Anniversary badge on their middy pocket.

The first nationally published Vesper Service came out in '40, although many groups had had their own service prior to that. Now, groups all across Canada each December use the same service of worship.

Here in Alberta each summer at Camp Council, Senior, (15 years and over) members of C.G.I.T. meet together to discuss the movement in our Province and make plans for the coming year. At Camp Council the Provincial President and Vice-President are chosen. On the Thanksgiving weekend delegates from senior groups meet together for the Senior Provincial Conference. This Conference started in 1948 and has been held annually since. In 1952 the Conference moved to the Agricultural College at Olds to provide a living-in experience for the girls.

From the early days of C.G.I.T., the Women's Missionary Society has taken a great interest in the movement. This interest has been a great encouragement to the girls and leaders. The Alberta Girls' Work Board composed of representatives of the Baptist, Presbyterian and United churches meet monthly to plan for Alberta C.G.I.T. In 1956 there are over 400 groups

## Don't take that crossing Blindfolded!



the "Canadian", C.P.R.'s new, crack continental, is lobster, and both Chef G. DeCarle and Waiter Gordon Jacobs agree it is one of the most savory of sea foods.

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### OUR MAJOR BARLEY VARIETIES

In the hope that it may assist barley growers to choose the most suitable variety to plant in 1956, the results of a survey showing the varieties of barley that were most commonly grown by farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1955 are presented below.

**Manitoba.** Although over 15 different varieties of barley were grown in Manitoba in 1955, four varieties—Montcalm, Garbons, O.A.C.21 and Vantage—accounted for 90.3% of the total provincial barley acreage. Last year Montcalm was grown on 55.9% of the acreage. The percentage of the total acreage other varieties occupied in 1955 was Garbons, 17.8; O.A.C.21, 10.4; Vantage, 6.3; Husky, 3.4; and Sanalta, 2%.

**Saskatchewan.** Six varieties accounted for no less than 81% of the total area devoted to barley in Saskatchewan in 1955. In order of importance they were: Montcalm, 28.1%; Hannchen, 19.8%; Vantage, 13.7%; Compana, 9.8%; Titan, 5.1%; and Olli, 4.5%. Other prominent varieties in this province last year were Plush (3.9%), O.A.C.21 (3.8%), and Husky (3.3%).

**Alberta.** The six leading barley varieties in Alberta in 1955, and the percentage of the total provincial barley acreage each occupied was Olli, 26.3; Compana, 20.8; Newal, 19.4; Montcalm, 9.6; Vantage, 9.1; and O.A.C.21 with 5.8%. Together they accounted for 91% of the total barley acreage. Two other varieties of importance in Alberta in 1955 were Trebi (2.3%) and Hannchen (1.9%).

In choosing a barley variety for 1956, western producers should (1) select a variety that is well adapted to the area where it is to be grown; (2) grow a variety that will meet the quality requirements of one of the major barley industries; and (3) use only pure, high-germinating, clean and treated seed of the variety selected. In no grain crop is the variety grown more important than in barley.

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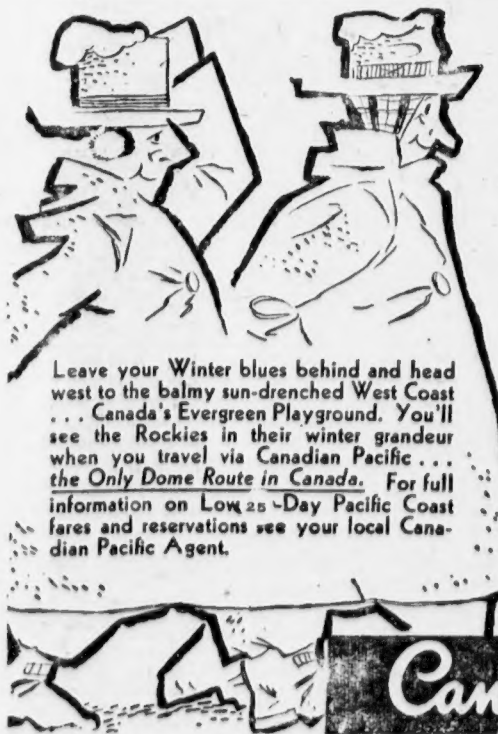
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